

FRIDAY

International Festival

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ARCHIVES

THE GATEWAY

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The University of Nebraska at Omaha

Cold weather burst Science Center's pipes

By JOHN ROOD
Editor

The Durham Science Center's shake-down cruise has sprung a few leaks, according to Assistant Vice Chancellor Neil Morgensen.

Morgensen, also director of facilities management and planning, said the building had two sections of pipe burst because of cold temperatures earlier this week.

"Every new building kind of goes through a shake-down period, and that shake-down period has to include extreme hot and extreme cold," Morgensen said. "This is the first extreme cold that this building has been

subjected to since it's been in use."

Unfortunately, both leaks occurred on the top floor of the Science Center.

"The heck of it is, whenever you get a leak on the top floor, gravity takes over and it gets through to the floors below," he said.

A fire line in a mechanical room on top of the building sent many gallons of water cascading through the building Saturday. Although it has been difficult to determine the exact reason the pipes burst, Morgensen said it is possible the location of the pipes could have been the problem.

"They're obviously going to be subjected to the most severe cold on a north wall, because the wind is usually out of the north this

time of the year."

Monday night, copper pipes on the third floor of the center burst, sending water into two chemistry labs on that level and the floors below. One of the rooms contains the university's radiation laboratory.

Morgensen said that other than damage to the building's ceiling tiles, there was little harm done to either room.

"I don't know of all the particulars, but I've been told nothing in the way of computers or other equipment has been damaged," he said.

Morgensen said the only other water-related problem in the Science Center occurred during the semester break.

"It was in one of the research labs. There was a distilled water line that did not get insulated," he said. "It was just missed during construction."

He said the building's contractor has been contracted to replace the insulation.

Morgensen said that despite the pipes bursting, and a lot of water, the university has been lucky not to have had more cold-weather problems.

"I was quoted a figure of 36 leaks of some kind or another at Creighton. I know that the Medical Center has had quite a few problems also," he said. "Actually, we've been pretty fortunate here."

Mayor says no to drugs

By AMY BUCKINGHAM
Associate Editor

A two-day conference in Washington, D.C. on drug-abuse and crime confirmed Mayor Walt Calinger's belief that Omaha "is going in the right direction" toward solving its drug problems, he said at a press conference Tuesday.

"We must reduce the demand (for drugs) through a coordinated policy of education, enforcement and treatment," Calinger said. "There is no other solution."

Calinger said he will use information gained at the conference to reinforce and expand the efforts underway in Omaha, such as expanding the police force, the Youth Violence Unit and foot patrols.

"It (the conference) also convinced me that when I talked about the 10-year, long term approach to the problem that we got from other experts and our own reading, that it was exact to that," he said.

Calinger stressed the importance of rejecting drugs.

"We must all reject drugs, whether it be with family members, with friends, at parties, or in the movies, music, or on television," he said.

The program in Omaha, according to Calinger, will be called "Zero Tolerance" and will incorporate a number of resources.

"I will work closely to improve the partnership between government, business, labor, schools, social service agencies and churches on this vital issue," he said.

"We will not condone drugs in any way, shape, or form at any level by anybody," he said.

Many of Calinger's opponents in the mayoral race have questioned his tactics against the current drug problem in Omaha.

"It's about time that other candidates start proposing solutions," Calinger said. "All they're doing is carping."

"They carp on drug education. My god, it's about time they start suggesting solutions."

"You suggest a solution, Mr. Candidate, we're going to implement it if it's a good program. We'll do it today so that you can see the benefits of it before election time," he said.

"Only education, evolution and time will correct the drug problem," he said.

Shuttle bus unpopular option

Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle bus usage is increasing, but it is not what Chancellor Del Weber was expecting.

"Frankly," he said, "we thought we'd have more riders."

Last semester Ak-Sar-Ben averaged 50 cars a day at peak demand time. This semester the number has increased to about 110, according to Charles Swank, manager of Campus Security.

The service will continue throughout the semester, but its extended use will be evaluated based on input from several sources, Weber said.

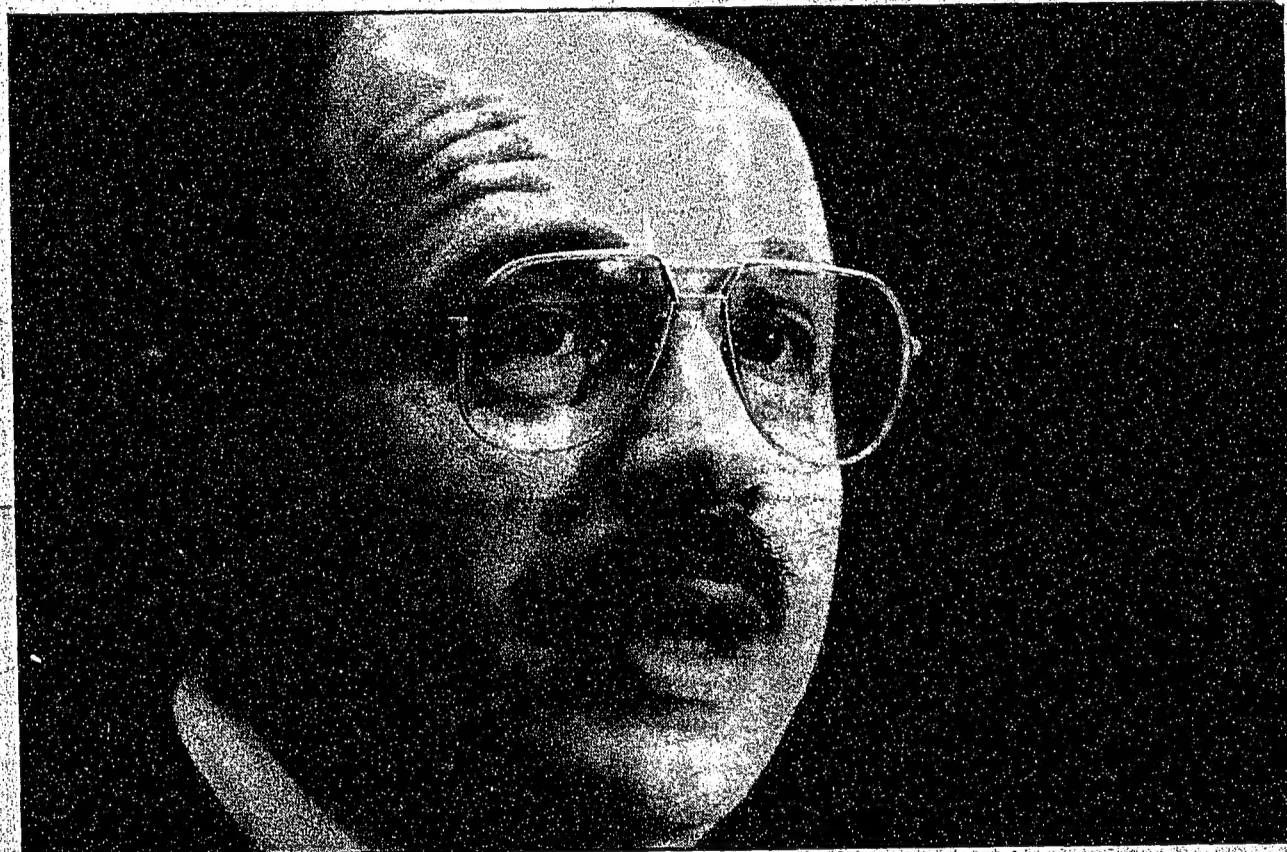
"We need to determine if this is the kind of service that students will use and benefit from," he said. "The question is whether or not the volume is enough to justify its cost."

When the shuttle bus service was reinstated last October, its projected cost to the end of the spring semester was \$81,253.85.

"The shuttle service is an expensive option, but if it's being used, it's worth it. If not, then it's just a waste of money," Swank said.

According to Swank, parking on campus is always the preference, but some students seem to like the convenience of not having to search for a space.

"There's always available parking at Ak-Sar-Ben," he said.



— Dave Weaver

Mayor Walt Calinger returned from Washington, D.C. Tuesday night.

Older citizens may add 'experience' to college courses

By ERIC STOAKES
Staff Reporter

Nebraskans age 60 and older could attend state colleges free if Legislative Bill 180 is passed.

Under the bill, older residents could enroll in non-credit classes at the University of Nebraska and state colleges, including technical and community colleges.

Failing first-round approval 21-25, LB 180 will have one more opportunity to rally the 25 votes needed to pass. The date for the second round has not been set.

State Sen. Jim McFarland of Lincoln, the bill's sponsor, said in the Unicameral Update that older residents should be encouraged to attend college classes so they can pursue their interests and share their practical experiences in the work world with younger students and instructors.

"A lot of older people have not had the chance to have a college education," said Ann Covalt, McFarland's legislative aide. "This will give them their chance."

Robert Anthes, representative for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), said LB 180 will give senior citizens a chance to participate in their areas of interest.

Currently, older residents are sometimes allowed to attend classes without paying if they have the instructor's permission. Anthes said the proposed bill could increase the involvement.

Covalt agreed. "I don't think we will see bus loads of senior citizens, but I feel some people will take advantage of the new policy," she said.

Opponents to the bill argue that the tuition waiver should be decided by need rather than by age.

"They wonder why we are giving all these benefits to senior citizens," Covalt said.

State Sen. Howard Lamb of Anselmo, a LB 180 opponent,

said in the Unicameral Update that many older residents can more readily afford the cost of tuition than younger students, who are often responsible for children.

"We older people are getting more and more advantages that we don't deserve," Lamb said.

Anthes does not dispute Lamb's point. "It need not be based on age," he said. "Anyone that wants to monitor a class, as long as it does not create a problem, should be able to."

"It's a non-cost thing. I don't see it as being an advantage, rather a privilege," Anthes said.

Covalt said McFarland is adding an amendment that would put some income restrictions on the bill.

With the amendment, senior citizens living on social security and retirement benefits would be the most likely candidates, she said.

Under LB 180's provisions, school officials could set rules limiting attendance based on class size.

"They would be the last students to be able to enroll in the class," Covalt said.

"They would be on a no-credit basis, so it wouldn't put anyone out," Covalt said. "They would be taking different courses than the core classes you need to get a degree."

Covalt said that in states with similar benefits, younger students have responded positively to the policy.

"The younger students have been real receptive," Covalt said. "The older people bring a new perspective to the classes."

According to Anthes, many people age 60 and older did not have the opportunity to go to college when they were younger.

"I graduated from South High in 1932," Anthes said. "There were 250 people in my graduating class, and I don't think one out of 10 of us got to go to college. I did, and I was lucky."

Comment

No O.J., thanks . . .

Isn't this exciting?
My partner in crime, Tim Kaldahl, gets to study at the United Nations and write about nifty East Coast Mafia hits while I sit in Omaha and ferment. I think I'm going to get a complex. *Everything* Mr. Kaldahl writes is going to get more attention simply because it's coming from the communications center of the world.
Hey, but get a load of this, babe: All-night pancake joints. Just try to top that.
I'm convinced those 24-hour, seven-day-a-week pancake places are an abomination of nature. Think about it. All you have to do is look around to see a slice of every type of humanity possible. Go in sometime around 2 a.m. on a weekend night if you want to entertain yourself. They're kind of like a perverted version of the Midwest's Stuckey's.
Pancake places do, however, provide one thing that other places don't: Almost any experience imaginable. I have been proposed to, verbally assaulted, nearly physically assaulted, laughed at, cried to and spit on at one time or another in these Stuckey's mutations.
I've seen senior citizen groups come in after the bars close and give each other piggyback rides around the restaurant. I've been verbally thrashed after refusing one man's offer to share his animal crackers. And I've learned the life stories, somewhat unwittingly, of numerous lifeless people.

Deana Vodicka
Gateway Columnist

Saturday a friend and I went in to grab something to eat after our late-night movie binge. We had just gotten out of "Beaches," and I needed a heavy dose of sugar to get myself out of the suicidal mood I suddenly found myself in.
"Hello, ladies," said the fairly good-looking guy with sandy-blond hair. "How about some freshly squeezed orange juice tonight?"
"No, thank you, I'll just have the brownie a la mode and a glass of milk."
"Oh, but orange juice would be *really* good on a cold night like this. How about just a little glass?"
"No, really, I don't want any."
"But you've just gotta have some. It'll go well with your brownie."
"Why? Do you have a fetish with citrus fruit? No, I know. You're getting paid extra to do this, right? Listen, babe, I don't want any orange juice. I'm allergic to it. I break out in terrible rashes and canker sores, so please, just bring me my milk and leave me in peace."
Finally, the guy left. Oh, but that wasn't the end. He came back.
"Ma'am, this is the only milk we have left," he said, sloshing a partially-filled glass in my face, "and this stuff isn't any good. See? It's got pieces and stuff in it."
"Oh, god. You mean that's all you've got left?" I asked, feeling physically ill at the sight of the sour milk with its floating chunks. "Whatever. I don't care. I'll just take a glass of water."
"Well, how about some orange juice?"
I can't win. My life is a joke. Things are just getting too weird. Got any room at your place, Kaldahl?



THE GATEWAY

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number, although this information need not be published. Letters exceeding two typed pages will be designated commentary and will be considered for publication as an Access column. Requests to withhold names will not be considered.



PRIZE-WINNING
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1988

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Viewfinder

Q: "Should Student Government allocate funds to the Gay and Lesbian Student Organization?"

Opinions solicited by **MARY DIRCKS**



Cathy Watkins, sophomore
Textile and Clothing
Design
"I really don't have an opinion on this issue."



M.J. Craig, sophomore
Pre-law
"Hey, to thine own self be true, you know."



Seth Horn, senior
Education
"No. I think that all organizations not directly involved with the academic process should be self supporting."



Sara Engelbrecht, junior
Marketing
"The greeks are associated nationwide at almost all major universities, and the Gay and Lesbian Organization is not dependent on the university for its acknowledgment."



Joe Worthing, senior
Marketing
"The Student Senate's job is not to regulate morals but to treat all organizations equally."

Searching for a Valentine's gift?

By LOUISE RUETZ
Contributing Writer

For Valentine's Day, finding the perfect gift can be almost as hard as deciding on one. Here are some ideas to make the decision a little easier this year:

Things that grow ...

Flowers have long been a traditional Valentine's Day gift, but anymore they are not only for women. Men love receiving flowers just as much as women do. A good alternative to flowers is a flowering plant, especially if your sweetheart is the frugal type who thinks flowers are a waste of money.

To Your Health ...

Health clubs are sponsoring two-for-one specials this time of year — a good time to give the gift of health while the price is low. Other healthy gift ideas are workout gear, tennis shoes and health food.

For a gift that will keep giving all year long, try a subscription to your sweetheart's favorite magazine.

Tickets ...

Purchase tickets to your sweetheart's favorite team for upcoming season games. Tickets are not just for sports fans. Consider tickets to a symphony, ballet or opera. If you share the interest, why not buy two?

An alternative to candy ...

If your valentine is health or calorie conscious, try substituting a valentine yogurt pie in place of candy. The Country's Best Yogurt (TCBY) will create a heart shaped yogurt pie. For about \$8 a pie and 150 calories a slice, it beats candy hands down.

Get creative ...

Give a gift that really comes from the heart. Cook a dozen of scrumptious chocolate chip cookies and wrap them in iridescent paper decorated with lots of ribbon and foil stickers. Or make a homemade card by gluing dillies, stickers and ribbon to construction paper and inscribing your own message with magic markers.

Things that float ...

Send a bouquet of heart-shaped balloons with a balloon-agram. The balloon-agram can be sent just about anywhere and usually comes with a message and candy.

Give a bundle of joy to your sweetheart with an cuddly kitten or puppy from the Humane Society. The Humane Society has a variety of adorable animals that would love to be taken and are far less expensive than pet shop pups.

Check it out ...

For a gift that is out of the ordinary, try A Basketfull, located in Candlewood Center at 1710 North 120th Street. Choose from six different basket themes such as "Sweet-tooth," "Let's Get physical," "Marry Me," and others ...

or create your own. Baskets contain items relating to each particular theme.

"Sweet-tooth" contains items such as chocolate pretzels, chocolate roses, chocolate phones, popcorn, and other goodies. The "Let's Get Physical" basket is a bit on the naughty side, containing items such as edible underwear, chocolate private parts, oils, love puzzles, and other imaginable items. "Bubble Love" contains bubble bath, potpourri, bath salts, sponges, creams, and other related bath products.

You can be creative and add or take away from the baskets. You determine the size of the basket according to your price range.

And finally ...

If you are looking for a gift that is homemade, but you do not have a lot of time to make something, Splat is the place to stop. Splat, located at 12105 West Center Road in Westwood Plaza, specializes in customized T-shirts and sweatshirts with a unique twist. The shirts can be splattered with paint by the customer.

After selecting the T-shirt or sweatshirt, it is placed on a spinner and the customer is given a squirt bottle to "splat" the design of his choice. Splat has T-shirts and sweatshirts for both children and adults.



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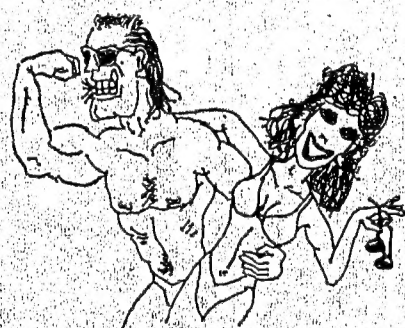
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Event attracts foreign students

Fifteen countries were represented Feb. 4 at UNO's Second Annual International Student Conference, titled "Global Connections and Concerns."

Jay Harris, UNO international studies adviser and global education coordinator, told the audience the purpose of the conference was "to discuss issues with people from other countries and to increase motivation for us to get involved, to become friends, and to have fun."

Despite the cold weather on Feb. 4, more than 80 students attended the conference.

"Only 10 people didn't make it because of the weather, so we had an excellent turnout," said Diane Birginal, international studies programming assistant.

Twenty-four of the participants were high school foreign exchange students, while 12 were UNO students, she said. The rest of the audience was made up of local high school students.

The four topics discussed at the conference were "Ethics in International Relations," "International Drug Traffic," "Debt and Development," and "Global Environment."

Speaking at the luncheon, Chancellor Del Weber encouraged high school students to attend UNO.

"As you look at your future plans, I want to put in a pitch that you consider this campus, particularly if you're interested in international studies."

"It is the fastest growing major on this campus, and, frankly, I think it's one of the most exciting," he said.

Weber cited UNO's aid to Afghanistan in rebuilding its educational system as an example of the university's dedication to international studies.

"What we have here on this campus are people who are immersed in the international cultures of this world," he said.

Foreign debt affects U.S., too

By PATRICK RUNGE
Staff Reporter

The staggering Third World debt and its implications were discussed at the International Student Conference Feb. 4.

Mary Soley, a former social studies teacher, gave a presentation titled "Debt and Development."

Soley compared the unequal distribution of income in Third World countries to a triangle "with a few people with high incomes at the top and a lot of people with low incomes at the bottom."

Latin America was Soley's debt target. "If you can understand Latin American debt, you can understand debt around the world," she said.

According to Soley, the estimated Latin American debt is \$410 billion, which was obtained from American commercial banks.

According to Soley, the debt began with the high economic growth rates (about 8-9 percent) in the 1960s and 1970s in Latin American countries. This made these coun-

tries very appealing to foreign investors, she said.

Unfortunately, while the growth rates in these countries remained high, their growing population increased as well, leaving the standard of living at the same level or lower, she said.

According to Soley, all of this economic activity increased because in 1973, the Organization of Petroleum Export Countries (OPEC) quadrupled the price of oil and was left with a great surplus. OPEC invested this surplus in U.S. banks.

The banks, now having more capital than usual, loaned more and more out to the Latin American countries, she said.

Soley said between 1978 and 1980, the "crash" began. The price of oil dropped and, since oil is a major product of Latin American countries like Mexico could not pay off their debt with trade income.

The U.S. banks later lent Latin America even more money to pay off the interest on its debts.

See Debt on page 5

U.S. accounts for most drug trade

By JOHN WATSON
Contributing Writer

Sixty percent of the world's production of illegal narcotics is consumed in the United States, according to FBI Special Agent Michael Mott.

Mott spoke Feb. 4 on international drug trafficking at the Second Annual International Student Conference.

"What's even more scary is that \$110 billion is being grossed annually in the sales of these illegal drugs in the U.S. alone."

"This is more money than the American farmers collectively gross from all of their crops, and more than double the combined profits of the Fortune 500 companies," he said.

In 1982, the FBI was given concurrent jurisdiction of drug investigations. The bureau now works with the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) and various federal, state and local law enforcement agencies in the investigation and prosecution of drug traffickers.

According to Mott, FBI involvement brought the number of convictions from 43 in 1982 to 2,800 in 1988.

Mott's presentation focused on drug-source countries and trafficking routes for three primary drugs: heroin, marijuana and cocaine.

Heroin is a derivative of morphine which is made from the opium poppy flower. The opium poppy is the main source of non-synthetic narcotics, Mott said.

The opium poppy originates in two distinct regions, Southeast and Southwest Asia. According to Mott, the opium poppy is harvested by hand.

Some Asian farmers are forced by the traffickers to cultivate the plants for pennies a day, Mott said. However, these farmers rarely see the vast wealth accumulated by the traffickers.

Warlords are paid, sometimes by their own governments, to protect the cultivating areas, he said.

"Currently, the State Department is looking into this ... and (we) are trying to expose and eliminate some of these warlords," Mott

said.

Most of the opium comes to the United States through Western Europe, entering through Montreal, Miami or New York, Mott said.

The Middle East is the main source of hashish or hash, which also comes to the United States via Western Europe, he said.

Hash is actually the drug-rich resinous secretions of the cannabis or marijuana plant, Mott said.

"One or two drops (of hash oil) on the end of a cigarette is the equivalent of smoking one joint," Mott said.

According to Mott, marijuana comes to the United States from Columbia via Miami and New York.

Eradication raids in Columbia reveal meticulously cared for marijuana crops. "We don't treat our dogs better than this," Mott said.

Cocaine is made from the leaves of the coca plant. The plants grow between 1,500 and 6,000 feet above sea level in the upper Amazon basin.

Like the poppy farmers in Southeast Asia, farmers are usually forced to cultivate the coca plants and are paid low wages.

Cocaine on the street usually has little of the actual drug, or sometimes none at all, Mott said.

In many cases, the drug has been cut four to eight times and diluted with dry milk, baking soda or caffeine before it reaches the buyer.

"Anything you buy on the street, you have no idea what you are getting," Mott said.

He said cocaine originates in Peru and Bolivia, but is processed in Columbia. Like marijuana, it comes to the United States through New York and Miami.

Mott was not optimistic about an end to the U.S. drug problem.

"The solution to the drug problem in the U.S. won't be had until there is a change in the attitudes of the American public and a change in the cooperation from the source countries," he said.

"If we could seal off our borders, the American public would find another illicit drug to use," Mott said.



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Environmentalism calls Americans 'a bunch of wasters'

By PATRICK RUNGE
Staff Reporter

Pollution, overpopulation, extinction of species, and acid rain were just some of the environmental issues discussed by Randy Wisthoff at the International Student Conference Feb. 4.

A UNO graduate with a degree in secondary biology education, Wisthoff is now assistant director of the Henry Doorly Zoo.

With the help of a videotape titled "Our Threatened Heritage," Wisthoff told the audience of the destruction of Brazil's tropical rain forests.

The video divulged several rain forest facts:

- Seven percent of the world's land mass is covered by rain forests, and within these forests, about 50 percent of the Earth's plant and animal species live.

- One-fourth of the prescription drugs in the United States have active ingredients that come from plants or animals in tropical rain forests.

- The forests help remove "greenhouse gases" which may be causing a gradual warming of the Earth.

These rain forests are in danger, Wisthoff said. They are being destroyed at a rate of 50 acres per minute.

"An area (of rain forest) the size of Nebraska is being destroyed every year," he said. The forests are being destroyed for colonization and for grazing fields for cattle.

According to the video, part of the debt owed by coun-



— Linda Shepard

Randy Wisthoff discussed environmental issues Feb. 4 at the International Student Conference.

tries like Brazil to foreign banks could be forgiven in exchange for enacting resource conservation methods.

The issue of overpopulation is interspersed with the rain forest problem, according to the video.

There are 5.1 billion people in the world, and over one billion in China, according to Wisthoff's statistics.

Most of these people live in overcrowded cities, he said,

and countries like Brazil encourage them to leave the cities and go to the rain forest areas to farm.

This only increases the deforestation problem, he said.

Another problem with moving people to farm rain forests is the ground itself. "Rain forest soil is some of the worst soil you can find," Wisthoff said.

The nutrients come not from the soil, but from the layer of dead leaves and plant material on the surface, he said. After a year or two, these nutrients are used up, and even grass will not grow on the soil.

The people are then forced to go deeper into the forest for new, fertile soil, thus destroying even more of the forest, according to Wisthoff.

Wisthoff said it is man's duty to attempt to save endangered species, because it is man's fault the species are endangered in the first place.

What makes solving all of these problems difficult, Wisthoff said, is an apathy on the part of the public.

"We have become a nation of 'NIMBYs,'" Wisthoff said. "We need dumps and radioactive waste dumps and nuclear power plants, and you can put them wherever you want, but 'Not In My Back Yard.'"

Another problem, particularly in the United States, he said, is a lack of foresight.

"We have such faith in the idea that no matter what it is, we'll solve it," Wisthoff said. "We became darn good at conservation when the gas crisis hit us."

"We are a bunch of wasters," he said.

Ethics 'side-stepped' when countries compete

By BARB CZERANKO
Contributing Writer

Forty-two years ago, Nicanor Jimenez traveled 13,000 miles from the Philippines to the United States.

And it was then when Jimenez learned a lesson on ethics. He saw a "free" nation post "For Whites Only" signs on public places, and he quickly learned about racial discrimination.

Last month, Jimenez saw Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday celebrated as a national holiday.

"Big contrast from forty-two years ago," Jimenez said. "Today, all forms of racial discrimination are viewed with disapproval."

Jimenez, who serves as a special assistant to the Philippine ambassador in the United States, spoke on world ethics Feb. 4 at the Second Annual International Student Conference.

It is a government's job to provide its people with three things, he said. Freedom from poverty, disease and hunger.

"The problems of equality of all nations and the rights of all peoples raises ethical questions faced by all governments," Jimenez said.

Whether or not a government governs ethically is of worldwide concern, he said.

According to Jimenez, some analysts have found international ethics are side-stepped when countries compete for power.

Each government has its own list of priorities, he said.

A government can justify its actions in the name of "national interest" or "state security," Jimenez said.

According to Jimenez, "national interest" in the past was determined by a sole group of powerful nations — the super powers. This power equaled military strength, he said.

"For example, in 1914 and 1940 Germany had the most powerful military in the world. At neither time did they use the power ethically in the interest of the Germans," Jimenez said.

However, with the current rise of Third World countries, the power is more balanced, Jimenez said.

"Today, economic development and growth have become worldwide moral issues," he said. "Debt becomes a moral issue when a government is forced by its creditors to adopt policies that harm its environment and people."

Drugs that destroy people, worldwide hunger and the homeless are moral issues faced by all governments, Jimenez said.

Solutions to these problems cannot be justified with a "national interest" pretext, he said.

Governments which give their people freedoms are more ethical, Jimenez said, because the people then provide a moral force to help guide policy makers.

"There are no hard and fast rules that can be laid down. However, there is a higher value — peace," Jimenez said.

"I think problems are good, provided we keep them manageable. Problems are what keep us going. They make us work," he said.

Debt from page 4

"As long as the banks keep making loans, things are fine. But if the money stops, the structure collapses," Soley said.

According to Soley, the Latin American debt is tied into the U.S. budget deficit.

"As the U.S. government borrows more money to finance their debt, there is less money available for the public," she said.

"With less money to lend, the banks have to charge a higher interest rate in order to make money. The Latin American countries end up borrowing money at these high in-

terest rates and drive themselves deeper and deeper in the hole.

"In order to pay off their debt, the Latin American governments cut social programs like health care and education," she said.

"The debt of Latin American countries affects the economy of the United States as well," she said. "If the Latin American countries can't pay their debt off, their people's income decreases. This means that they can import less American goods, thus shrinking our markets and lowering our economy."

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Reviewer says: Bravo for Costello

By LISA STANKUS
Contributing Writer

Joining the ranks of other notorious "Spikes" of the literary and musical world, Elvis Costello presents his version of the lad, also known as "the beloved entertainer."

Abandoning the "Napoleon Dynamite" surname he donned for his "Blood and Chocolate" release, Costello returns to the music arena with a sweet vengeance for the instrumental portion of the Costello show.

Possibly the most eclectic of Costello's releases, "Spike" exemplifies the very seeds of the theater. It combines heart-rendering ballads with upbeat bravadoes to make for an admirable combination of content.

Obviously, the years have not dulled the razor-tongue of Costello. He continues in his signature vein of witty cynicisms, examining everything from Margaret Thatcher's En-

gland to drunken spouses and wasted lives. Costello may have claimed that he is "not angry anymore," but "Spike" would hardly provide an adequate testimony to the confession, most thankfully.

Costello still has the inimitable voice stylings few songsters can even touch. It is also evident that Sir Elvis has spent some recent quality time with rock legend, Roy Orbison. On the ballad portion of "Spike," Costello croons some of his finest melodies with a smooth sincerity so typical of

Review

the late Orbison.

But in all truthfulness, the star of "Spike" is the imaginative instrumental mix. Costello's liaisons with the multi-instrumented aficionados, The Pogues, have left an embazoned track in the grey matter of his musical brain. From tubas, glockenspiels and marimbas to uilleann pipes, snow-bells and an Oldsmobile hubcap, "Spike" is an orchestra of sounds, meticulously collected together.

One of the more interesting songs on the album is an instrumental cut titled "Stalin Malone." Featuring The Dirty Dozen Brass Band, this track is a jazzy memoir of a big band sound with some of the best trumpet work to grace a pop album in years.

And as if the above mentioned isn't enough to recommend the diversions of Costello's latest endeavor, its guest list reads like a benefit concert. Featuring such notables as Paul McCartney, Chrissie Hynde, T-Bone Burnett, Mitchell Froom, and Benmont Tench, "Spike" certainly ain't no dog.

Costello once again proves his musical dexterity as he spits out yet another interpretive and entertaining collection of his version of how it should be. Bravo.

SPO lineup offers something for all

From the timeless adventures of King Arthur to the comical escapades of Roger Rabbit, Student Programming Organization (SPO) last week introduced a lineup of movies intended to appeal to most of its UNO audience.

"We think we have a wide variety of films that should interest UNO students," SPO Director Brian Johnson said.

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit" and "Excalibur" are just two of the 11 movies that SPO, a student-funded entertainment organization, plans to offer university patrons during the spring semester.

Films will be shown in the auditorium of the Eppley Administration Building at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Fridays, 4:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 7 p.m. Sundays.

Admission will be \$1.50 for UNO students, faculty, staff and alumni. Children under 12 and senior citizens also will be admitted for \$1.50. Admission for the general public will be \$2.

A list of the movies includes:

- Feb. 10-12: "Nosferatu the Vampire"
- Feb. 17-19: "Place of Weeping"
- Feb. 24-26: "Fanny & Alexander"
- Mar. 3-5: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"
- Mar. 10-12: "Colors"
- Mar. 17-19: "Life of Brian"
- Apr. 7-9: "Decline of Western Civilization Part II: The Metal Years"
- Apr. 14-16: "The Song Remains the Same"
- Apr. 28-30: "Excalibur"
- May 5-7: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit"

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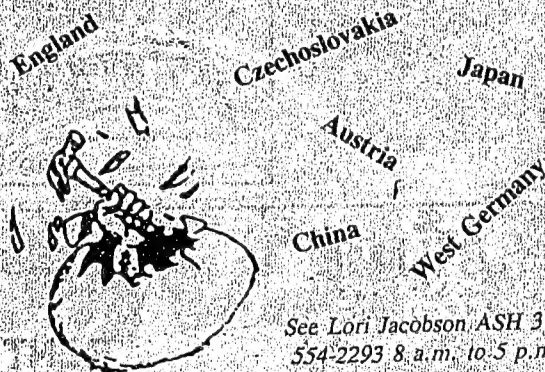
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Sports

Mav wrestlers grapple with success

By MARK GREGORY
Staff Reporter

Editor's note: This article contains opinions of the writer.

The more scholarships an athletic team has to offer athletes, the better the team will be, right?

Until this year, the UNO wrestling team has had slightly more than three full-ride scholarships. And how have they done?

For eight consecutive years, the UNO team has ranked in the top seven nationally in Division II, and finished in the top three in the conference for nine of the last 10 years.

In the last decade alone, the UNO wrestling program has produced 44 All-Americans, 21 conference champions and seven individual national champions.

Under Coach Mike Denney, the wrestling program has finished second in the North Central Conference (NCC) to North Dakota State seven years in a row. The Bison, however, were operating with as many as seven scholarships a year.

The NCAA limits Division II schools to 10 wrestling scholarships a year. In 1987, the NCC set a limit of five per wrestling team.

But UNO has maintained its success with a dollar amount equivalent to only 3.3 scholarships per year — nearly half the funding available to its opponents.

For the 1988-89 season, Denney was allowed to offer an equivalent of five in-state scholarships.

"We are real happy to get five in-state scholarships," Denney said. "We've been clawing on the edge to pull ourselves up to that limit and now we've reached it. I'm happy we have that number."

Making it tougher for UNO, North Dakota State, North Dakota and South Dakota State offer reciprocal tuition. That is, a student living in a bordering state can attend these schools and pay in-state tuition.

"We are real happy to get five in-state scholarships. We've been clawing on the edge to pull ourselves up to that limit, and now we've reached it."

— Mike Denney

Because UNO doesn't offer reciprocal tuition, Denney said it is a definite bonus for the other three schools.

"It's a dollar and cents advantage in scholarships," Denney said. "Every one of the starters on North Dakota State's team, except for one, is from Minnesota. Minnesota has tremendous wrestling, so that's a huge advantage for them in recruiting."

"It's almost three times as much for out-state tuition here."

So if we recruit somebody from out-state and wanted to pay their tuition, it's like a 'full-ride' to us," Denney said. "That's a big chunk."

In 1983, budget cuts to the UNO athletic department nearly eliminated the wrestling program.

Because of the limited funds, Denney is not only a coach and teacher, but also a fund-raiser and recruiter. With a budget four times that of UNO's, Division I UNL can employ two or three full-time recruiters.

UNO's Division II wrestling program meets the Division I and No. 9 ranked Cornhuskers Friday at 7 p.m. in the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

The confrontation will be an excellent opportunity to observe Division I and Division II programs competing head-to-head.

In 10 years of wrestling UNL, Denney's team has never won. 1985 was the closest UNO has come, when the Cornhuskers edged the Mavs 18-16. Later that year, UNO placed second in the nation.

Division I rules allow wrestling programs 11 scholarships. UNL's team has no Nebraska natives in the starting lineup, and nearly every weight class is individually ranked in the nation.

If UNO upsets the Cornhuskers, Denney's budget of approximately \$50,000 will have been used most efficiently. If the Mavs lose, nothing is lost.

Despite the outcome, Denney's troops have come a long way on comparatively little financial support.

Sports jerseys: Most athletes play the numbers game

Ever notice how important numbers are to the world of sports? You need them to keep statistics, so athletes can measure themselves against each other. Attendance is important, too. You need to "pack 'em in" to keep your organization above water.

If you've ever played a team sport, you know the most important number of all is your jersey number. There goes Sandy Buda wearing No. 88 as he runs pass patterns for Kansas. No. 22, Bob Hanson, makes a bounce pass inside for Wyoming. Mike Denney, wearing No. 72, makes a crushing block on a sweep play for the old Omaha Mustangs. Even Fred Gerardi, a Big Eight umpire, wears No. 17 when calling balls and strikes.

What is the attraction for jersey numbers? Football coach Sandy Buda says it's for recognition purposes. That makes sense. It doesn't take much for a football fan to respond with "Jim Brown" or "O.J. Simpson" if you mention No. 32. Since football has gone to numbers by position, it stands to reason the skill positions would gain greater notoriety, although Raider's center Jim Otto wore 00.

Basketball coach Bob Hanson says he wore the number they gave him in college. Now, players ask for certain numbers. Hanson says he tries to accommodate their requests, but upperclassmen get priority. In hoops, no number can go higher than 55. It's easier for the referee to signal who committed the foul, all on one hand. That opens up a ton of comments on officials' deficiencies, but we shall refrain from ref-bashing this time.

Wrestling coach Mike Denney approached the situation philosophically. He says jersey numbers are part of what he calls "psychology of competition." It's a proven ritual

with "proven" the key word, that an athlete performs regularly. Not to be confused with superstition, this ritual helps get the athlete into a rhythm going into game time.

Denney says he teaches good performance versus winning, and encourages his athletes to develop a routine. He says he's used a daily routine for years, and when competing he doesn't alter it.

When not on the air, Gerardi is a Big Eight umpire, and is also a member of the Midwest Umpires' Association. Ever stop to think about officials' numbers? National League umpire Doug Harvey wears No. 8, and American League blue crew member Steve Palermo wears No. 14. Football officials have their numbers across the backs of their shirts. Some are three digits long.

Torri Pantaleon Sports Columnist

Gerardi, former UNO sports information director and weekend sports anchor for KETV, and currently mid-day announcer for KESY-FM, feels that baseball is probably steeped in number tradition more than any other sport. There are ERAs, batting averages, on-base percentages, etc.

Baseball uniform numbers have even become trivia questions. What New York Yankee number has been retired twice? No. 8. Bill Dickey and Yogi Berra both wore it. Both were catchers.

The first authentic game jersey I got was a gift from a close friend. It's a flannel Yankee home jersey with four on the back. Only one man could wear that number. Lou Gehrig.

Gerardi agrees with others mentioned in this column that numbers are perpetual. Willie Mays, an idol of many, sees his No. 24 on every ball field in America. No. 3 belonged to Babe Ruth. Joe DiMaggio wore No. 5, as have many other players.

Once given a number, a player likes to keep it. "The Boz" wore No. 44 in college, but the NFL says linebackers must wear numbers in the 50s. Boz opted for No. 55, still twin digits. Carlton Fisk wore No. 27 when he was with the Red Sox. When he signed with the White Sox, it was taken, so he opted for No. 72.

For recognition, because your idol wears that number, or whatever — there are dozens of reasons players choose certain numbers. I had selfish reasons. At the time, we're talking Little League, no major league superstar wore No. 12.

I figured if I asked for No. 12, I'd get a jersey for sure, because everyone else would be looking for the famous numbers. The same held true for basketball. So all during Park League, junior high and high school I always got a game jersey in excellent shape, because my number wasn't in demand ... until Roger Staubach and Terry Bradshaw came along.

That didn't really pose a problem for me, though. In football, I'll never wear anything lower than 50. Even on my best day.

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